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## Wilson refuses guarantee

■ Governor vetoes bill; won't commit to solid state budget funds for universities

By Catherine Spencer  
Senior Staff Writer

Stable future funding for all California universities remains uncertain with Gov. Pete Wilson's refusal to guarantee higher education a fixed percentage of the state's budget charged Assemblyman Cruz Bustamante.

This month, Wilson vetoed Assembly Bill 1415, the Higher Education Priority Act of 1999. The bill would have required that state funds for universities remain at current levels (4.3 percent of the state budget) until the year 2003 and would have allocated more money for enrollment growth, according to a report in the Legislative Counsel's Digest.

"The California State University System and University of California System have seen their share of state funds steadily dwindle over the past 30 years," Bustamante said. "If the governor won't support measures to stop the free fall of higher education, we need to take our case to the people."

In a statement released to the Spartan Daily, Wilson said he rejected AB 1415 because the fixed funding requirements in the statute were too rigid. However, he did say he was willing to work out another four-year financial agreement with both systems.

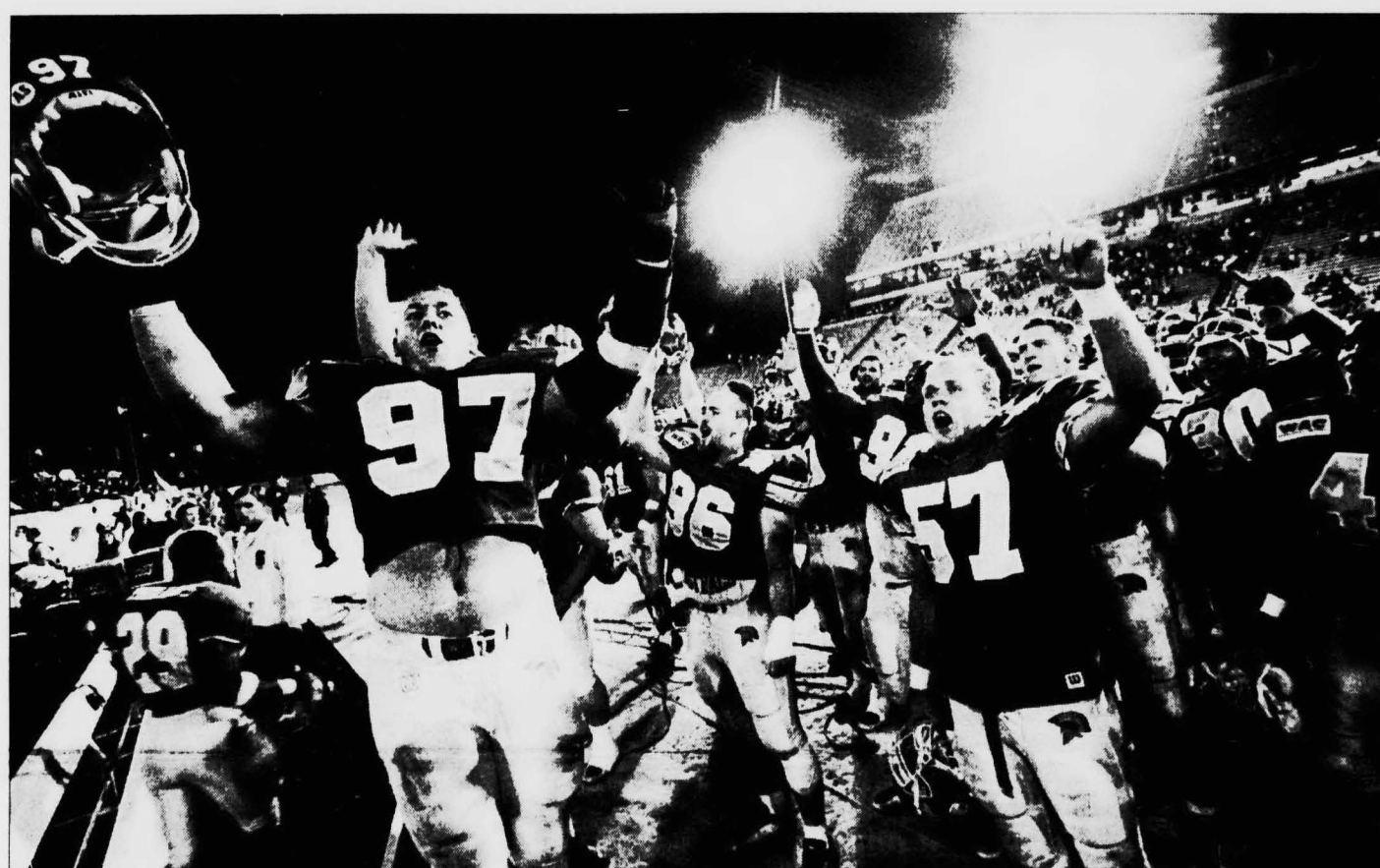
"Wilson's veto put administrators in a position where it is difficult to plan priorities for the future because we won't know our budget until the actual budget year is upon us," President Robert Caret said.

The current contract with the UC and CSU won't expire until the end of 1999-2000 academic year, but proponents of AB 1415 had hoped to get a stronger long-term commitment from the government.

"The last few years we have not been fully funded to support and accommodate all the students admitted to the uni-

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# Who's Next?



Christian Del Rosario/ Special to the Spartan Daily

Left: Zach Michalski (97), Jason Mitchell (96) and Tony Quintero (57) celebrate with the rest of the Spartan team after overthrowing Air Force in a 25-22 victory.

Bottom left: Gabe Payne is lifted by his teammates after receiving a touchdown pass thrown by Dan O'Dell near the end of the first half to give the Spartans a 16-14 lead.



## Spartans stun, topple No. 24

Dustin Shekell  
Senior Staff Writer

Janet Green was not at Spartan Stadium Saturday to see her son's game-winning touchdown catch.

She was at her San Jose home watching Shawn and his Spartan teammates pull off a huge 25-22 upset against No. 24 Air Force on national television.

The first nationwide audience to see a Spartans' game in 10 years witnessed the upset-clinching touchdown, which capped fifth-year senior quarterback Dan O'Dell's drive of his career.

The Spartans began the drive on their own 9-yard line, trailing 22-19 with 10 minutes remaining in the game. O'Dell, in the second collegiate start, marched the team 91 yards on 16 plays to give the Spartans two things they have not had in a long time — a winning streak and hope for the future.

"This is more than anything I could ever imagine," O'Dell said. "I never thought I'd ever be involved in anything

like this."

Two key plays of the decisive fourth-quarter drive showed why head coach Dave Baldwin has settled on O'Dell as his starter.

On a crucial fourth and two from just inside the Falcons' zone, O'Dell found Gabe Payne down the left sideline for a 17-yard gain and a game-saving first down. O'Dell recommended the five-receiver formation to Baldwin before the play and it worked to perfection.

Then, third and goal from the 9-yard line, O'Dell scrambled to his right and darted a touchdown pass to the freshman Green, giving the Spartans a three-point lead with just under five minutes remaining in the game. Green broke off the slant route he was supposed to run and just found an open area for his first collegiate touchdown.

"I was looking for someone to get open and I saw Shawn Green sitting between two defenders," O'Dell said. "It was perfect."

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## Sigma Alpha Mu scours streets in graffiti cleanup

By Yasko Agawa  
Staff Writer

Six members of Sigma Alpha Mu got together Saturday morning not to party but to remove graffiti.

"When people think of fraternities, they often come up with the negative side, but we do things like this to help out the community," fraternity member Britt McFadden said.

Tom Sheridan, another member, said it's kind of funny that the brothers get together for such work more often than they do for parties since they lost their fraternity house on Eighth Street last semester.

Sheridan wanted to

bring members together and have some fun and he thought graffiti removal would be a good idea. He also wanted to do the project because it would help to improve the area where the group's house used to be.

Sigma Alpha Mu was responsible for cleaning up graffiti on private properties on Sixth, Seventh and Eighth streets from William Street to Highway 280.

Sheridan did some preparation before Saturday. He went to two training seminars offered by San Jose's anti-graffiti project, which hosts the paint bank that provides paints to remove graffiti.

Sheridan said anyone in the city could get painting equipment from the paint bank. He got the graffiti painting set with liquid cleanser to wipe off graffiti, plastic gloves, brushes and two cans of paint.

He learned from the seminars that they couldn't paint the city properties, such as streetlights and traffic signs.

Then Sheridan checked the area on Thursday afternoon. He also needed to leave notes so that the neighbors would know he and other club members were coming. The notice was to give a chance to contact the club if they didn't

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Kathy De La Torre/ Special to the Spartan Daily

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity member Mark Davis cleans up graffiti Saturday morning at the Spartan Market. The Fraternity also removed graffiti in the neighborhood surrounding Eighth and William streets.



## Old doesn't mean finished; hostility toward the 'aged' unfair

Last week (at least, I think it was last week) one of my esteemed newsroom colleagues (or do I mean steamed?) let fly his disgust for an aging rock band that still has the moxie to appear in public doing its thing (or do I mean showing its thing... my old mind gets a little confused sometimes.)

Anyway, what was I saying? Oh, yeah, now I remember. Disdain for people who are obviously past their physical prime (like the Rolling Stones) but still

keep on kicking (and laughing all the way to the bank) is apparently driving my fellow scribe crazy.

Why all the animosity for those "old farts?" After all, my colleague's just a young man who farts. It can't be the gas factor... must be the wrinkle factor. If so, I'll bet he's got something against elephants.

Don't worry everybody, I'll alert the local zoos if only I can remember which ones have pachyderms.

In the meantime, maybe I can help my big buddy get over his

unreasonable antagonism toward the geriatric sector of humanity. Actually, we "old" folks are really quite nice. We're always willing to share our wisdom with the younger members of society that is, when we can get any of them to shut up long enough to listen.

And remember, my impertinent young friend, your parents are probably my age, and I'd be



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willing to bet you're glad they were old enough to have you.

I know, I know, that makes me old enough to be your mother (but I'm definitely not volunteering for the job... I'm not old enough for volunteer work yet.)

You know, none of us have any control over chronological age. Despite the numerous and sometimes ridiculous measures many of us take to avoid

the inevitable, time marches on for every single living thing. Just because we get older and uglier doesn't mean we should stop doing anything, especially the things we like to do (not to mention the money that it generates.)

Are you planning to be the exception to the rule? If so, let me know now so I can write the book about it, make the big bucks and enjoy my senility in style.

In fact, I like growing older. I like deferential treatment and polite concern for my welfare. Besides, the alternative to aging

is dismal. And deny it as you will, you too will join the rest of us.

Older citizens make up the fastest growing segment of the American population and eventually we'll outnumber every other age group.

Maybe that's it: fear of our overwhelming numbers.

Or maybe it's just insurance envy. I really don't know. I just can't seem to make up my mind (I've got to find it, first.)

Lois Jenkins is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

### Editorial

#### Government involvement in Microsoft dispute a 'waste'

Microsoft Corporation includes a web browser with its popular Windows 95 operating system.

Attorney General Janet Reno said this software package is in violation of the public trust because it unfairly tramples competition. However, there are multiple alternatives available to the consumer in the free market of computer software, and the government should stop wasting time and money targeting Microsoft.

The controversy arose Monday when the Justice Department asked a federal judge to order Microsoft to stop requiring PC makers to include its browser with Windows 95. Microsoft fell under antitrust scrutiny in 1995 when the government investigated and blocked an attempted buyout bid of Intuit Inc.

Microsoft's inclusion of the browser is a useful addition to the product. The Windows software has been a staple of the home PC market since the early 1990s. It has always included useful programs for its users, in addition to the operating system. A consumer always has the ability to purchase or obtain more advanced programs than those included in the Windows package.

A good manufacturer adds items to a product to attract sales. Microsoft is no different. It ships the browser with all copies of Windows 95 in an effort to make the product more appealing. But, if a consumer does not like any of the free products included, they always have the option to purchase programs which suit their needs.

The Justice Department is wasting the government's time by micro-managing the free-market system. When equal competition exists, an antitrust suit does not, and Reno should recognize this.

This editorial was written by the staff of The Oracle, University of South Florida's newspaper.

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## Respect for black women

Black women from across the world converged on the city of "Brotherly Love" Saturday to demand unity and respect — from society and each other.

A lot will be said about the Million Woman March — Will it really have an impact on those who attended? Do a million black women pump as much fear into the minds of policy makers as a million black men did two years ago? Did a million women actually show up?

To my sistahs I say, "Don't lose sight of what's important." US.

Our needs — and our existence for that matter — have gone ignored for too long to have this turning point in our collective struggle shrouded in ambiguities.

Black women from across the world came together — not to turn their noses up at each other and not to compare clothing or hair styles — but to find strength in solidarity.

Don't get me wrong, there were no doubt some fakers in the crowd, those whose main priority wasn't to see that black women get their props but to simply be seen. But since those "sisters" won't be around when the real "fighting" gets done, I refuse to mention them any further.

By attending the march, or supporting it from elsewhere, we said as the march's webpage states, "It is our belief (that) through collective efforts, we will determine the road map that will be utilized to regain control of our families, strengthen our founda-



AND?  
Genoa Barrow

tion and acknowledge the strengths that exist within US."

The black woman has been disrespected since she was stolen from her throne and deposited into bondage. It's time she got her due.

To the mainstream we say, "If you're going to define us. Ask us."

Black women educate future generations, hold powerful political positions and own their own multimillion dollar corporations.

Yet if it weren't for magazines such as Ebony and Essence you wouldn't know that black women exist beyond the finger snapping, gum popping, skirt-up-to-here wearing hoochie mama that's on every talk show, movie and music video you watch.

To black men we say, "Take what happened in Philadelphia seriously." Take the black woman seriously. Remember it was she who saved your wounds when the master's whip bit at your back and at your spirit. Remember it is she who helps you to celebrate your victories and learn from your failures.

To our children, those we've birthed and those we haven't, we say, "Don't roll your eyes when we speak. Just shut up and listen, for the words our lips speak now will save your ass a lot of trouble later."

Genoa Barrow is Executive Editor of the Spartan Daily. Her column appears every Monday.

## Vehicle 'death' leads to thoughts about past, becoming adult

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1997 will be a day that I will never forget. It is a day forever burned into my memory. You see, it is the day the registration on my car — my pride and my joy — ran out.

My Honda won't pass smog. It'll cost me \$2,000 to fix and that would be more than the car is worth financially — but not emotionally.

I have had my car for seven years.

It is the car I took my driver's license test in when I was 16 years old.

Some of you don't understand, and that's OK. Others understand. They understand all too well the pain and anguish this dilemma is causing me.

Trevor Crowson, a fellow student, knows exactly what I'm talking about. He understands; he feels my pain.

"I took my Colt (his car) to my aunt's house, in an open field," Crowson said. "I remember turning it off for the last time," he said sadly.

Cars and American youth are tied to one another like hamburgers and french fries. We don't need to look any farther than the American movie classic, "American Graffiti" to know this to be true.

The movie is about youth and cars. The characters in the movie cruised around the streets of a small town in California named Modesto... my hometown coincidentally enough. I've cruised the same streets Ron Howard did in the movie but I was in my Honda.

My car has been with me through the thick and the thin moments. It was there when my friends and I took our first road trip to Lake Tahoe. It was there when I left home for college.

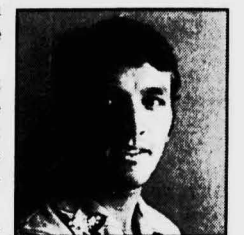
Many of you have possessions which remind you of the past. These things we cling to remind us of careless days, days when we didn't have to pay rent, when there was food on the table and water in the swimming pool. Days when the hardest thing we had to do was survive sophomore year biology.

The "man" has decided to execute the Honda. I tell you it has done nothing wrong. I pray for a stay of execution from the state of California, just a couple of more months.

The Honda — my precious Honda — has taken me from Vancouver, Canada to Tijuana, Mexico. It's taken me from Reno to San Francisco, but most importantly it's taken me from an immature, little kid/teenager, to an immature adult.

Goodbye Blue-Monday.

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## Florida's death penalty methods cruel and vengeful

By a 4-3 vote, Florida's Supreme Court voted Oct. 20 that Florida's electric chair does not inflict cruel or unusual punishment.

After blue and orange flames shot from Pedro Medina's headpiece during his execution in March 1996, critics questioned the constitutionality of "Old Sparky," as it's affectionately called.

Executions were put on hold until it could be determined whether the chair causes "torture or lingering death" or "unnecessary and wanton pain."

But the four justices, by voting in favor of its use, are in effect saying that it is perfectly humane to systematically kill through electrocution.

Now, Gov. Chiles said he will "move quickly to carry out my constitutional duties and uphold Florida's death penalty."

And those inmates who had their executions indefinitely postponed until a rul-

ing could be made will swiftly move into the hot seat.

Be afraid. Be very afraid.

Everyone who supports the death penalty, including each of our Supreme Court justices, overlooks one simple thing: it is not humane to kill anyone, under any circumstances, by any method, who does not want to die and who poses no immediate threat.

So what if electrocuted inmates are killed painlessly and almost instantaneously?

They're still killed. And all the anti-crime, protectors of human life who support the chair's use are perpetuating an even greater crime.

No execution is conducted in a rash moment, as many murders are. Executions are cold, calculated murders. They only take place after a judge and jury have determined, after examining a case that took months or even years for a

lawyer to prepare, that an individual should be put to death. And these agents of justice are supposedly sane and unbiased.

No method of execution should ever be deemed humane by anyone. Effective at ending a life, maybe, but not humane or civilized. It's murder, plain and simple.

As Justice Leander Shaw, one of the three who opposed the decision, wrote in dissent: "Execution by electrocution is a spectacle whose time has passed — like the guillotine or public stoning or burning at the stake."

What he failed to mention was that execution in any form is outdated and brutal. The "eye for an eye" method of revenge is, at best, savage and primitive. At worst, it fosters an appreciation for murder, which is what we're supposed to be deterring.

This editorial was written by the staff of the Florida Flambeau, Florida State University's newspaper.



# Serve-A-Thon volunteers clean up city's act

By Shayda Fathipour  
Staff Writer

Young people from East Palo Alto to South San Jose woke up early Saturday morning — not to watch cartoons — but to make a difference in their own communities.

The third annual Serve-A-Thon hosted by City Year, an urban peace corps, began at 8 a.m. at the Discovery Museum, located in downtown San Jose, with registration and free refreshments. By 9 a.m. everyone was in their groups and ready to do calisthenics.

Before leaving for their designated projects, the crowd listened to speakers such as San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer and Chris Donahoe, a weatherman for San Jose Newschannel 11.

SJSU alumna Kathy Cordova said they were putting in a day of service by planting gardens and doing all different kinds of work to make cities better to live in.

During the year, the City Year corps go to areas that need to be cleaned up or fixed. They plant trees, clean up parks and schools, pick up garbage and paint where needed.

Serve-A-Thon volunteers will be doing the same kinds of things the corps does all year long, but in one day, said City

Year Director Michael MacCrystall.

Volunteers were recruited from local companies, schools, neighborhood organizations, churches, civic groups and government offices.

The volunteers for the day were asked to raise at least \$25 in pledges. The money from the pledges will fund City Year for the remainder of the year.

"We expected 1,200 people to show up and we got at least 2,000 registered for the day," MacCrystall said. "We will probably get 300 more to join in while we're in the community."

Members of San Jose State University's fraternities and sororities along with alumni and other student organizations also participated.

Michael Cruz from SJSU's Tau Delta Phi said, "Fraternities require two days of community service per semester. I'm here to support pledges from my fraternity. It's an opportunity to learn more about each other."

The Serve-A-Thon began eight years ago in Boston and has spread across the country to San Antonio, Chicago, Cleveland, Rhode Island and San Jose. All of the participating cities have a City Year corps in their area that motivate the volunteering for the one day event.



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Adobe System volunteers and others began their day with a spirit cheer at the City Year Serve-A-Thon Saturday morning. About 2,000 volunteers showed up to help clean up neighborhoods from East Palo Alto to South San Jose.

## SJSU forensics team uses logic to rack up debate wins

By Kevin W. Hecteman  
Staff Writer

The San Jose State University forensics team doesn't deal in cadavers it deals in logic.

Commonly known as a "debate team," the forensics team engages in many forms of debating and speaking in intercollegiate tournaments featuring team and individual events.

The team is coached by Genelle Austin-Lett, a communications studies lecturer, Assistant Director Shar Gregg and Student Director Lisa Osborn.

Team events include parliamentary and Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA) debates. Individual events include persuasive speaking,

impromptu speaking and oral interpretation.

Parliamentary debate consists of two two-person teams, called the "government" and the "opposition." The two sides will be given a resolution and 15 minutes to prepare their arguments. Material for these arguments must be drawn from memory; no outside sources, aside from a dictionary, are allowed.

"You have to know a little something about everything," said Robert Miles, a senior speech communications major.

During the round, each member from each team will be allowed to speak. When everyone has finished, the judge, known as the Speaker of the House, will weigh the arguments and decide the winner.

"You use your wit and wisdom to woo your audience," Austin-Lett said.

Miles said his experience as a parliamentary debater has been beneficial and enjoyable.

"You learn more in a tournament than in a three-unit class," he said. "I like to argue. I like to challenge myself by speaking on the spot."

CEDA debaters will need strength in addition to intellect, as they must haul tubs filled to the max with evidence to back up their arguments and refute that of the opposition.

Jim Zhang, a sophomore majoring in political science, said the topic for CEDA debating remains the same for one tourney season (this year, it's whether the United States should provide security assis-

tance to countries in Southeast Asia). He and his teammates collect their evidence at the library and on Lexis-Nexis, then prepare a written-up case.

"You have to know a topic very well," Zhang said.

Jamie Maltbie, a speech communications major, competes in parliamentary debate and two individual events — impromptu and persuasive speaking.

Maltbie said impromptu is similar to parliamentary. The speaker is given a topic and two minutes to come up with a five-minute speech. The speech must be persuasive in nature, but may incorporate humor.

"You want to entertain, but you also want to maintain a clear structure," she said.

Persuasive speaking, Maltbie said, entails preparing a speech

eight to 10 minutes in length in which the speaker argues a position on a chosen topic. The speech requires anywhere from two weeks to two months of research and preparation.

"You want to win them over to your side," she said.

Oral interpretation involves the reading of prose or poetry.

"The best way to describe it is like reading a book to a child," said Jean Battiatto, a sophomore member of the team. "It's almost like acting out the book."

The team will compete in 15 tournaments this season, which continues through April. Two tournaments in Santa Rosa and Fresno have already netted the team nearly 30 trophies. This season the team will compete everywhere from Hayward and Modesto to Denver and

Rochester, N.Y.

Austin-Lett said the forensics team is good preparation for real life.

"What you learn here you should be able to take out and use in the real world," she said. "I think our society is bereft of the ability to reason clearly because most people don't know what an argument is, let alone how to defend it."

To this team, winning is not everything.

"We're training them for life here, not just a competition on a weekend," Austin-Lett said. "It isn't winning. It's what they're learning."

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# SJSU battles, loses to Hawai'i

■ Volleyball: SJSU put up a fight but dropped its ninth loss in a row to UH

By John Meyer  
Staff Writer

Despite putting up a fight, the San Jose State University women's volleyball team was overpowered by 16th ranked University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine 15-5, 14-16, 15-4, 15-7 at the Event Center on Saturday.

"I think they played real hard physically," said SJSU head women's volleyball coach Craig Choate. "I don't think we played a real smart volleyball match."

At times the Spartans showed they could play at the level of the Rainbow Wahine, who are in first place in Western Athletic Conference's Pacific division and were last year's runner-up to the national championship. The Spartans, however, could not consistently elevate their play to stop the Rainbow Wahine from winning their ninth consecutive game against them.

"We played hard, but not

hard enough to beat Hawai'i," said Holly Froloff, an SJSU senior outside hitter who led the team with 13 kills and 15 digs.

SJSU sophomore Michelle Sarkees led the team with 41 assists, moving into fifth place on the SJSU all-time list.

The Rainbow Wahine were led by All-American outside hitter Therese Crawford and the nation's leading blocker middle blocker Cecelia Goods. The Crawford and Goods combination was the one-two punch that knocked the Spartans out. They showed that they could dominate from the first point of the game.

Crawford is a dynamic player with tremendous leaping ability and hitting power who has a knack for spiking a volleyball that is similar to Michael Jordan dunking a basketball. She had 24 kills and put on a highlight show at the expense of the Spartans.

Goods was virtually a wall for Spartan players who tried to spike the ball in her direction. She finished the game with 12 blocks.

"Goods is the single best blocker in the country," Choate said.

**"When we started to get on a roll, we'd serve the ball out of bounds or we didn't pass too well."**

— Craig Choate,  
SJSU volleyball coach

The Spartans, however, didn't back down from Hawai'i after a first-game blowout. They battled for every point in the second game to finally cap the victory with a tenacious spike by Froloff.

After winning the second game to even up the score and change the momentum in their favor, the Spartans played a sloppy third game that was plagued by penalties and missed serves.

"We shot ourselves in the foot a lot," Choate said. "When we started to get on a roll, we'd serve the ball out of bounds or we didn't pass too well. I think we hurt ourselves more than anything."

The Spartans were looking to even up the match in the fourth game with strong play by outside hitter Nicole Hintz and middle blocker Sina Tautolo. After the Spartans tied the game 7-7, the Crawford/Goods

combination came alive to take the game over and eventually win 15-7.

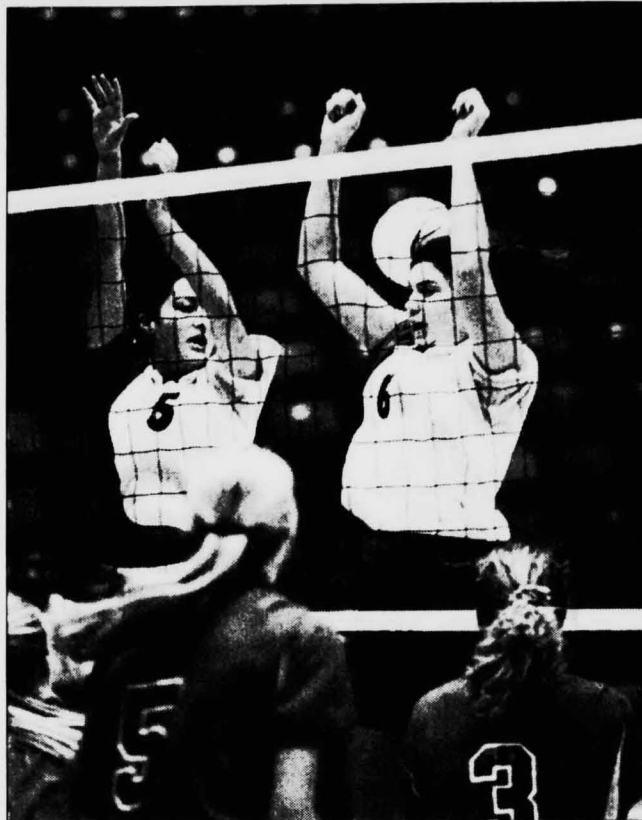
The loss gives the Spartans an 11-10 overall and 4-5 Western Athletic Conference record.

Choate looked past the loss to the upcoming WAC tournament.

"Of course you want to win every match, but this isn't the important one to us," he said. "It's beating the teams that are closer to competing with us for the last spot in the WAC."

"The next two weeks are much more important to us. We go to SMU and TCU next weekend. If we were to sweep that weekend, and we swept them here, we would be locked in the WAC (tournament)."

After its upcoming road trip through Texas, the volleyball team will return home to play Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Event Center.



Grayson West/Special to the Daily

SJSU's Tanya Kamau (5) and Melissa Myers (6) fail to execute on a block during Thursday's loss to San Diego State University. The Spartans also dropped Saturday's match against the Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine 15-5, 14-16, 15-4, 15-7. SJSU's next home match is against Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. at the Event Center.

## Win: Two in a row

Continued from page 1

The day as a whole was close to perfect for O'Dell, who completed 21 of 36 passes for 218 yards and three touchdowns. A few dropped passes and a tipped pass resulting in an interception were the only blemishes on the otherwise stellar day for the entire SJSU offense.

The Spartans, the No. 108 scoring offense in the country, tallied 388 yards of total offense against the eighth best defense in the nation. Air Force previously had held opponents to fewer than 12 points and 274 yards per game.

SJSU's running game stole the limelight from the Falcons' vaunted option attack. Carlos Meeks rushed for career highs with 164 yards on 37 carries, while still nursing a bad case of turf toe. He said the Spartans had something to prove after last season's 45-0 introduction into the Western Athletic Conference by the Falcons.

"It was redemption time on national TV," Meeks said. "It's all just starting to come together."

Everything was going right for the Spartans from the beginning. After giving up a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter, O'Dell quickly answered with a 21-yard touchdown pass to Oliver Newell.

The ensuing onside kickoff took a funny bounce off the hands of Air Force's Ken Chandler and was recovered by SJSU's Floyd Johnson. That eventually resulted in a David Silberstein 23-yard field goal.

The Spartans were then able to convert upon one of Air Force's four first-half turnovers with O'Dell's second touchdown pass, a six-yard strike to Payne in the back of the end zone, which gave SJSU a 16-14 halftime lead.

"We were finally able to convert on turnovers," Baldwin said. "Luck finally was bouncing our way." The biggest

turnover of the game came on the last pass thrown by Air Force quarterback Blane Morgan. Morgan's short pass to Matt Farmer in the left flat was read and intercepted by a diving Omarr Smith. The fifth Falcons' turnover of the day sealed the upset in what was the most significant SJSU win in recent memory.

"This is the victory San Jose State needed right now, on national TV against a nationally ranked opponent," Baldwin said. "This is enormous for us."

### Spartans 25, Falcons 22

Air Force	7	7	0	8—22
SJSU	0	16	3	6—25

**First Quarter**  
AF—Brown 34 pass from Morgan at 6:09 (Wright kick).

**Second Quarter**  
AF—Brown 35 run at 14:22 (Wright kick).

SJSU—Newell 21 pass from O'Dell at 10:03 (Silberstein kick).

SJSU—FG Silberstein 23 at 6:27.

SJSU—Payne 6 pass from O'Dell at 1:04 (kick failed).

**Third Quarter**  
SJSU—FG Silberstein 37 at 8:39.

**Fourth Quarter**  
AF—Farmer 8 run at 10:09 (Brown run).

SJSU—Green 9 pass from O'Dell at 4:57 (run failed).

**Attendance: 14,672**

Statistics	AF	SJSU
First downs	19	26
Rushes-yards	49-242	50-170
Passing	100	218
Comp-Att-Int	7-14-2	21-36-1
Sacked-yd lost	1-6	2-8
Punts	2-49.5	4-41.5
Fumbles-lost	4-3	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-35	2-13
Time of poss.	25:21	34:39

### Individual Statistics

Rushing: Air Force—Brown 12-58; Morgan 24-40; Gilliam 8-20; Singleton 4-16; Farmer 1-8. Spartans—Meeks 37-164; Persson 4-9; Vuniwai 1-7; O'Dell 8-(-5).

Passing: Air Force—Morgan 7-14-2, 100. Spartans—O'Dell 21-36-1, 218.

Receiving: Air Force—Brown 3-54; Farmer 2-30; Barron 1-9; Ruff 1-7. Spartans—Bailey 7-97; Newell 7-65; Payne 3-28; Green 2-14; Meeks 2-10; Knapp 1-4.

By Lois Jenkins  
Staff Writer

Somebody should find out what the Spartans had for lunch on Saturday and make sure they eat the same thing before their next game.

This is the same football team that needed to rely on a punt return to beat UTEP 10-7 last week. Saturday night the Spartan defense actually got to rest and recover while the offense did its job.

The Spartans' 25-22 victory over Air Force resulted not only in a win, but firsts and career highs for both the team and individual players. To have as big a game as they did against a ranked team and on national television, is something to crow about.

As a team, the Spartans earned their first consecutive victory since the 1995 season, when they defeated Utah State and UNLV at home. When they beat Air Force, they also beat the losing curse of the last night of Daylight Savings Time. The last time they won under its evil influence was in 1989 against New Mexico State, 34-6, in a homecoming contest. Next week's homecoming game is home free.

The team also had its first third-quarter shutout, annihilating the usual trend for the Spartans after halftime.

## Women's soccer team clinches tournament berth

By Anthony Perez and  
Adam Billington  
Staff Writers

Two teams entered Sunday's match, but only one team would leave Spartan Stadium with a berth in the Western Athletic Conference Championships.

And when SJSU defensive back Alicia Elemen kicked the ball into the stands as time ran out, the Spartans were ahead of San Diego State University 2-1 and heading for their second post season in their three years of existence.

"Everybody was nervous," said forward Stacie Savage, who's the Spartans' leading scorer. "We knew how important the game was."

After a scoreless and virtual-

ly uneventful first half, Savage used a crossover move to leave Aztec defender Shelle Stucker in her wake three minutes into the second half.

This left Savage 15 yards in front of the Aztec goal when she sent a shot that found its way under the outstretched arms of goalie Katie Sullivan.

Savage's goal was her fourth in SJSU's past two games as she scored a hat trick in her team's 3-2 victory Friday over Hawai'i.

In the 52nd minute of Sunday's match, SJSU scored the eventual winning goal when Kristen Leonti chipped the ball over Sullivan's head. Sullivan looked unprepared for the shot as she was so far back in the goalie box which didn't allow

her to make the play on the rainbowed shot.

"We upset SDSU," SJSU coach Philippe Blin said. "They are a good team and are well coached. It was a challenge for us."

Megan Nelson, who moved from midfielder to forward after the first half, assisted on both goals.

"It was a real team effort," Nelson said. "We stepped it up in the big game."

The Pacific Division's bracket is set with Brigham Young

University taking first while Fresno St. Utah and SJSU tied for second place.

New Mexico, Southern Methodist University, Air Force and Tulsa are the four teams in the WAC tournament coming out of the Mountain Division. The single elimination championship will start Nov. 6 and the finals will be Nov. 8.

During SJSU's victory Friday, Savage became the SJSU all-time women's leading scorer.

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# 'Hip' tunes get students 'hopping'



Stacy Moore, left, and Myisha Steward, center, dance during the Hip-Hop Aerobics Workshop put on by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

By Belinda Amaya  
Staff Writer

Dimensions of hip-hop music and dance added a spice of motivation to step aerobics at the second annual Hip-Hop Aerobic Workshop Thursday night at San Jose State University.

Sponsored for free by the sorority sisters of Delta Sigma Theta, Sherri Anderson lead about 30 students in a hip-hop aerobic workout. Anderson, who's been an aerobic instructor for three years, is a sorority sister from the Delta Sigma Theta chapter at Stanislaus State University. She was chosen by the sorority to lead the workshop because of her experience in hip-hop aerobics.

She believes her style of aerobics is what gets students motivated to participate.

"It's the music and my dance styles that motivates people," Anderson said. "It's the energy."

SJSU students who attended got a blend of hip-hop dance music added to their aerobic workout. Psychology major Stacey Moore said she found out about the workshop through

word of mouth.

"I just started exercising with two of my friends," Moore said. "I've never done an aerobics class here, but I think I'll be able to adjust to this one."

Speech pathology major Janelle Green regards hip-hop music as her prime motivation in attending the workshop.

"This kind of music that I like gets me motivated," Green said. "I can adapt to it."

But the highlight of the hip-hop workshop according to Delta Sigma Theta is to get students more involved in health and fitness; African American students, in particular.

Tiffany Simpson, sorority sister and chairperson of the event, emphasized the importance of fitness.

"Our ethnic group has the highest rate of suffering from heart disease and hypertension," Simpson said. "These are linked with a lack of regular exercise, but this workshop is a way to get people motivated about working out."

Simpson said while the workshop was aimed at African Americans, everyone was wel-

come. She also said if there is a demand for this type of workshop, it will be offered twice a semester instead of once.

"Right now we're concentrating on the college campus," Simpson said.

Of the nearly three dozen participants, radio, television and film major B.J. Snowden was the only male participant.

"I like what they do," he said. "I take my hat off to these women, it's hard work."

Onlookers such as computer engineering major Martin McGee, however, had a different perspective.

"I get intimidated in front of females. They look really good," McGee said, referring to the high intensity and skill level.

Tracy Brown, president of the sorority believes in order to get more students involved, the event must be more frequent throughout the semester, but right now it's word-of-mouth that attracts students to the workshop.

"If people know about it they will come," Brown said.

## Smoking in movies topic of state senate hearings

■ Movies promote tobacco use; celebrities lighting up encourage young people to do the same, witnesses to testify in hearing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just how much young people are influenced by movies will be the topic of discussion at a hearing this week in which witnesses will testify that celebrities smoking on the big screen encourage youths to light up.

State Sen. John Burton, D-San Francisco, has lined up several people, including university professors, to support claims that Hollywood has a big influence on youth smoking.

"Hollywood's increasingly common depictions of characters smoking on screen sends kids an entirely dangerous message that it's cool to smoke," said Burton.

Burton, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he doesn't want to legislate against the entertainment industry but that he hopes Monday's hearing at the Screen Actors Guild office will "heighten awareness" among filmmakers.

According to a study by University of California, San Francisco, by the mid-1990s smoking among lead actors was on the rise in top-grossing films, about four times the rate of smoking among the population at large.

UCSF Professors Stanton A. Glantz and Theresa F. Stockwell conceded that producers and directors should have artistic freedom in

their films, but, the researcher say, movies in particular "are promoting tobacco use."

Glantz was scheduled to testify Monday.

A 1995 study by the American Lung Association found that of the movies reviewed, smoking occurred five times as much as in television episodes reviewed.

Nationwide, 3,000 youths start smoking every day, according to Jennifer Perry, executive director of Children's Action Network. The organization encourages movie makers to show the dangers, rather than the allure, of smoking.

Burton suggests a tobacco warning notice before movies similar to those required by federal law on cigarette packaging and tobacco advertising.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Sherry Lansing, chairwoman of Paramount Pictures, in conjunction with a cancer-fighting campaign, head a task force devoted, in part, to finding "new ways ... to reduce tobacco use" in films.

Tobacco interests strongly disagree, said Tom Lauria, a spokesman for the Washington, D.C.-based Tobacco Institute.

Cigarette makers no longer pay studios to show smoking, a practice commonly in use until about 1990, Lauria said. But the industry opposes on-screen health warnings against smoking.

If such warnings are justified, he said, there should be similar messages aimed at "violence, nudity, drinking, adult content, furs and any other politically incorrect objet d'art" portrayed in movies.

## Scientists baffled by oil slicks washing up at Monterey Bay

WATSONVILLE (AP) — Cleanup crews remained at Monterey Bay on Sunday while scientists tried to identify the sticky substance in the water that has injured scores of seabirds.

The oil — discovered Friday in large slicks in several parts of the bay — poses no danger to humans and its threat to wildlife appears to have subsided, Coast Guard Petty Officer Shannon Knight said.

But Knight said scientists, who at first thought it might be sardine oil, remain baffled about exactly what the substance is.

"Unfortunately, it's a very detailed process but they're working on it. We know it's not petroleum and we know it's not toxic to humans," she said. "It could be linseed oil, or vegetable oil. We just don't know what it is or what its source is."

As many as 200 birds have been treated by officials from the state Department of Fish and Game and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It was unknown how many had died.

Knight said that by early

Sunday that substance no longer "really sticking to things," including birds.

"It is no longer a threat to wildlife," she said.

The beach was temporarily closed at 10 p.m. Friday after the first of several large oil slicks in the bay washed ashore earlier in the evening.



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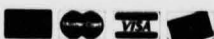
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## ...And all that jazz



**Above:** After releasing his first album in 12 years, Argentinean tenor saxophonist Gato Barbieri played to an appreciative crowd Friday night.



**Right:** The "Queen of Salsa," 72-year-old Celia Cruz, headlined at the San Francisco Jazz Festival at Bill Graham Civic Auditorium Saturday night. The Cuban veteran was honored by Mayor Willie Brown, who declared Oct. 25 "Celia Cruz Day" in San Francisco.

Jazz is a feeling. More than being an art form, idiom or lifestyle, jazz invokes emotion, often without lyrics or even a face to look at.

Many of the artists who are experts at evoking these feelings were on hand for the first weekend of the 15th Annual San Francisco Jazz Festival.

### Friday night

Soul was the theme at the Palace of Fine Arts on Friday as The Braxton Brothers and Gato Barbieri, artists with very different sounds, set the theater on its end.

Concert-goers expecting a mellow act to open the show received quite a surprise when the Braxton Brothers took the stage.

Natives of the Bay Area, the twin brothers with their three-piece back-up band, revved up the sold-out audience of 1,000 with their soulful grooves.

Wayne Braxton on tenor sax and Nelson Braxton on electric bass, never missed a beat, or a laugh, for that matter, during their seven-song set. They offered the audience a complete sound, with no one instrument or element of each song outshining another. More than anything, their energy was contagious. They performed at 100 percent from the moment they stepped in front of the audience until they bowed for the crowd.

With the help of the skillful Tommy Bradford on drums, Brian Carter on keyboards and Bill Hampton on guitar, these five guys showed their souls were filled with the "groove;" a groove one couldn't help but be touched by.

Music from the soul continued when Gato Barbieri, deemed by many as the "cool cat" of the jazz world because of his nickname "el gato," stepped on stage.

Donning his trademark, black Fedora hat with a bright red jacket and red socks underneath his black loafers, more than his music appeared to be on fire.

Barbieri, who's recorded jazz for over 30 years, is a master on tenor saxophone and plays with a style distinc-

tively his own. Most of what he played Friday was characteristic "Barbieri," heavy, torrid ballads, influenced by the native dance of his homeland, the tango.

My admiration of Barbieri as a gifted musician was reinforced by his performance, but unlike the Braxton Brothers, I didn't connect with Barbieri. The audience, on the other hand, seemed riveted by "el gato's" music.

### Saturday afternoon

Billy Strayhorn is a jazz legend. Composing for Duke Ellington's big band in the 1920s and 1930s, Strayhorn's tunes such as "Take the A Train" have been loved by thousands through the years for their memorable melodies and danceability.

Strayhorn's tunes are also loved by Dmitri Matheny, Bill Douglass and the Danilo Perez Trio, all of whom performed variations of the composer's tunes on Saturday at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

Matheny and Douglass, who opened the concert, used the flugelhorn and bass respectively, trying to capture the "essence of Strayhorn's compositions."

"We tried to reduce each of the compositions to its elements — like light through a prism," Matheny said.

And reduce they did. Matheny, who plays a clean, crisp flugelhorn, did surprisingly well reproducing Strayhorn's melodies, but Douglass' bass and occasional use of the hsiao, a traditional Chinese flute, were just not enough to do Strayhorn's music justice.

These men had an obvious love for Strayhorn's music and should be commended for their attempt to recreate the feeling of a big band with just two instruments. Yet, they probably could have used an instrument or two more to achieve perfect recreation of the composer's selections.

The Danilo Perez Trio, on the other hand, not only captured the essence of the Strayhorn tunes, but elevated



Panamanian pianist Danilo Perez, shown here with the bassist in his trio, played Saturday afternoon. The concert, held at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, featured the trio performing the compositions of Billy Strayhorn.

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Jose Alberto, "El Canario," dances the merengue with a woman from the audience during his set at the Cuban Dance Party at the San Francisco Jazz Festival Saturday.



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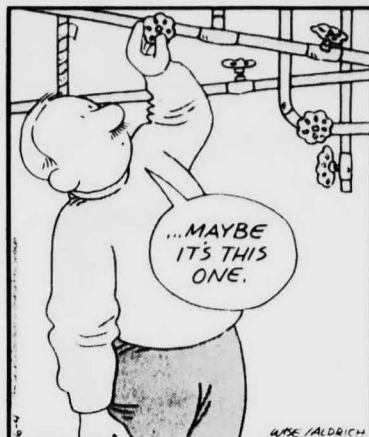
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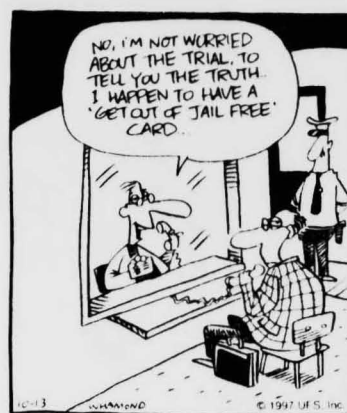
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## TODAY

### 'Orhella' auditions

Players Theatre Guild is having 'Orhella' auditions from 7 to 10 p.m. in Hugh Gallis Hall. For more information, call Michael Bolton at 934-5969.

### Mu Alpha Gamma meeting

Mu Alpha Gamma is having a meeting at 10:30 a.m. in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 213. For more information, call Professor Kandy Arnold at 924-3246.

### Voice Club Career Day Panel

The Communication Department's Voice Club is having a career day panel from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Quad. For more information, call Professor Wen-Shu Lee at 924-5371 or Communication Studies Department at 924-5369.

### Measuring your body fat

The Department of Nutrition and Food Science will measure your body fat for half price as Halloween special from 2 to 4 p.m. in Central Classroom Building, Room 103. For more information, call Kim Roth at 924-3110.

### New leader recruitment

New Student Advising and Orientation is recruiting new leaders. Pick up an application at the Student Life Center. For more information, call Stephanie at 924-5972.

### Women's Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center is accepting articles and inspiring stories for its newsletter. The deadline for submissions is Thursday. Submissions can be dropped off in the Administration Building, Room 249.

The Women's Resource Center is also having a meeting from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 249. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 924-6590.

### Earth Day Planning Committee

The Environmental Resource Center needs students to serve on the planning committee for Earth Day 1998. For more information, call Jean Simmons or Palmyra Sanchez at 924-5467 or send e-mail at [jsimmons@email.sjsu.edu](mailto:jsimmons@email.sjsu.edu).

\*Compiled by Staff Writer Yasko Agawa

### Spartan Vegetarian Club

The Spartan Vegetarian Club needs members. For more information, call Fong Moua at 924-8238 or send e-mail at [fdm@rocketmail.com](mailto:fdm@rocketmail.com).

### African Student Union

The African Student Union is having a meeting at 8 p.m. in the African Research Center. For more information, call 949-9928.

### Daily Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having daily Mass from 12:05 to 12:30 p.m. in the John XXIII Center.

### Study group

The Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers is having a study group from 6 to 9 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the second floor of Clark Library.

## TUESDAY

### Pi Sigma Alpha meeting

Pi Sigma Alpha, a national political science honor society, will have a general meeting at 4 p.m. in Political Science Department. For more information, call Marina at 924-5570.

### 'Hangin' with the Jews'

The Jewish Student Union is having 'Hangin' with the Jews' from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room.

### Nation of Islam Student Union

The Nation of Islam Student Association is having an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the African American Center located in Wahlquist Library North.

### Career Center seminar

The Career Center is sponsoring a 'Careers in Finance and Accounting' seminar at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Umuahum Room.

### 'Multicultural Education'

The Student California Teachers Association is featuring a Multicultural Education meeting with special guests from noon to 1 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 447.

## Jazz: Cuban stars wow crowd

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them to a previously unknown realm, the Latin jazz world.

Perez managed to transform big band legend Strayhorn into driving, spicy Latin jazz, with style and pizzazz. Perez added completely new feeling to the Strayhorn music, while preserving his melodies.

Perez felt the music and played with the rhythms instead of around them. He managed to transform the audience into a whistling, clapping throng with his energy and talent.

### Saturday night

Hearts beat and beat fast on Saturday night as the concert billed as "the Cuban dance party of the year" had everyone on their feet.

## Funding: Monetary problems

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versity because many things like technology are not supported in the budget," said Steve Van Beek, political action chair for the California Faculty Association.

Educators said they are concerned about the future because the Post-Secondary Education Commission reported that by year 2005, public universities and colleges will have 500,000 more students than they do today.

"If we get 500,000 extra students, we may not have anywhere to put them," Van Beek said. "Without a concrete financial commitment from the state, we have no idea how many faculty members we can hire or the number of classes we will be able to offer."

While Wilson rejected the Higher Education Act of 1999, he did pass another bill, known as AB 1318, to reduce and freeze student fees over the next four years.

Celinda Vazquez, chair of the California State Student

Association, said she was encouraged by Wilson's decision to roll back student fees and will be looking for him to negotiate a permanent, long-term funding plan with both systems.

Caret was not as pleased with Wilson's actions and expressed criticism about his decisions.

"By supporting one of these bills and not the other, we cut fees, but we do nothing to guarantee the quality of education," he said. "Cutting fees to students is something we all support when it is possible to do so without diminishing quality."

According to Van Beek, students will pay less and they will get less financial aid, support services, and classes.

Governor Wilson has short-changed students and their families," said Bustamante, the author of AB 1415. "It does little good to reduce fees if students must pay for an additional year of college to get the classes they need to graduate."

Universities and students were not the only ones who suf-

ferred when Wilson vetoed the bill, instructors have been hurt as well, said California Faculty Association Vice President Geoffrey Tootell.

"We lost our position in collective bargaining," he said. "Basically when legislators apportion money, it is harder for the chancellor to say no to our raises."

Tootell said faculty members at SJSU are paid 10 percent less than professors at other comparable universities.

"Right now younger faculty members don't make enough to buy a house and older ones can't afford to retire," he said. "Pretty soon we won't be able to get or keep quality teachers."

Ken Swisher, spokesman for the Chancellor's Office, said he was disappointed about recent legislative developments but is hopeful that the California State University system can work out another financial agreement.

"We realize the governor is under a lot of pressure dealing with the budget," Swisher said.

## Cleanup:

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want their properties to be painted, Sheridan said.

When Sheridan looked around on Thursday, he couldn't find more than a few instances of graffiti and he thought it would be an easy job.

"The really hard part is to find graffiti," Sheridan said.

That was until the group arrived at the corner of Eighth and William streets after finishing a few mailboxes and fences. They found that someone had tagged three properties with the same color — red.

Ron Kim, owner of San Jose's Spartan Market, discovered the graffiti on his store Saturday morning.

When Kim saw the members of Sigma Alpha Mu painting over the red markings, he asked them to paint the entire wall with the same color. Since the group was short on paint, Sheridan promised to come back at another time.

"I appreciate their effort and their work," Kim said.

The graffiti removal was a welcome surprise for Matthew Brock, who lives in the house at the corner of Eighth and William streets, also marred by red writing.

When Brock and his housemates found the graffiti the night before, he didn't know it would be covered so soon.

Brock said he was glad to see San Jose State University students working to help the neighborhood since he himself had more than 1,000 hours of community service as a member of the fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

"It makes me proud to be a Sparta alumni," he said.

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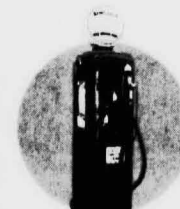
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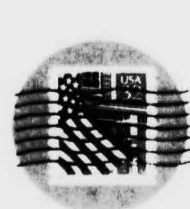
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